

Topeka State Journal

By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN.

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PERMANENT HOME.
Topeka State Journal building, 300 and 302 Kansas avenue, corner Fifth avenue.
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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.
The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole purpose.

HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY.

Subscribers of the State Journal away from home during the summer may have the paper mailed regularly each day to any address at the rate of ten cents a week or thirty cents a month (by mail only). Address changed as often as desired. While out of town the State Journal will be sent to you like a daily letter from home. Advance payment is requested on these short time subscriptions, to save bookkeeping expenses.

Harry Thaw says if he ever was crazy he is sane now. That's a general failing with crazy people. They're always sure they are sane.

A weather observation in the Kansas City Star: This is one August when the fragrance of corn tassels is blended with the odor of new-mown moccasins.

Presumably, Betty Green's son won't be able to get married for another year or two, she has been unsuccessful in an attempt to get her tax assessment reduced.

It is to be presumed that at the end of another half-century the number of persons who have vivid and personal recollections of the Quinrell raid will be much larger than it is now.

President Taft has declared war on the "monsters of reform" that are being agitated by the demagogues and theoretical extremists. And he'll have a goodly company of strong men behind him in this fight.

Nor would it be surprising if Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was acquitted of the charge of murdering his wife, regardless of the probable fact that most of the people who have followed the case held opinions to the contrary.

Putting good eggs in storage and keeping them there for a continued period is quite bad enough, but when bad eggs are placed in storage, as they've been doing in Chicago, the limit of outrageousness has been reached.

The race for the National League pennant is getting altogether too exciting. And the alleged clubs are cutting a big figure in it. The way they are taking frequent and successful cracks at the leading teams is a caution.

A few months ago a Pittsburgh prophet set Wednesday, August 23, as the date and date when the world would come to an end. So far as can be observed, however, the world, and its people are still doing business at the same old stand.

And they are still speaking of the Republican congressional committee for the second district which has denied the voters there a primary for the nomination of a successor to the late Alexander Mitchell as a "progressive" committee. Maybe they mean progressive in the wrong direction.

Inasmuch as he has been named as the third party to the differences between Upton Sinclair and his wife, Harry Kemp, the hobo poet of Kansas, ought to have plenty of material now for a series of poems of passion, although such songs have been a little out of his line, heretofore.

No doubt the magazine editors will raise a great howl over the plan of the postmaster general to distribute their products throughout the country by freight. But really, what difference will it make? The magazines for a current month are published in the preceding month, and they are always a month or more behind in the presentation and discussion of the affairs of the day.

Governor Stubbs would have rules and regulations for the control of aviators. He thinks their flights should be confined in air lanes where the least possible damage will be done to others in case of falls. And he thinks the aviators should be compelled to put up bonds to pay for any property that they may destroy. Is there so much aviation in Kansas that this matter is an urgent need? Probably not. But then it pays to take time by the forelock.

Boxing experts in New York are pleased with the appearance of Carl Morris, the "white hope." And there is no denying that his 6 feet 4 inches of height and his 200 pounds of bulk loom up pretty large. Still, it would be advisable for the New York sports to wait and see Morris in action before

they back him very heavily with their cash. "Yank" Kenny had a commanding figure of towering proportions and was hailed as a possible world-beater, but one punch from Tom Sharkey knocked him down and out in the first round of their meeting several years ago. The biggest of packages are often disappointing when they are opened.

A SATURDAY SERMON.

Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like, of which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which will do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Galatians V: 19, 20 and 21.

Thus wrote the gifted Paul. With seventeen words he sets forth the frailties and faults of humanity. Hatred and envyings, wrath and revellings, these are classes in the same category with murder and the grosser crimes against self and brother, as making one unworthy of a place in the kingdom of God. How constant and incessant should be the striving then on the part of every person to guard his tongue and his temper, his hands and his passions from leading him into doing any of these things that are sure to mark him with the brand of Cain: that will deny him the joys of life and the rest of a hereafter.

For the kingdom of God must be ubiquitous. It must be omnipresent—everywhere. Surely it cannot be limited to such a heavenly city as was revealed to St. John which he so graphically describes: "And the building of the wall of it was of jasper; and the city was pure gold, and like unto clear glass. And the foundations of the wall of the city were garnished with all manner of precious stones. . . . And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; every several gate was of one pearl; and the street of the city was pure gold, as it were transparent glass."

The kingdom of God must be the realization of true happiness. Not the happiness brought about by fulfilled desire which is styled heaven by the oft-quoted Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, unless the desires are only for those things that are good. True happiness is alone to be found in the pursuit and the enjoyment of everything that is pure in social, benevolent and religious activities. With it comes a peace and contentment that is without price.

Life becomes filled with joy for the man or the woman who earnestly strives to do right in all things; who shuns the sinner and the dross; who fights temptations with that successful weapon, an honest will. Doing one's full duty to one's neighbor and one's self is the great panacea. It is the cure-all of those bodily ills that are induced by mental woes.

In the kingdom of God there may be a final resting place in a city whose gates are pearls and whose streets are paved with gold, but the kingdom of God is a living reality, a vital place. It is where true happiness is found. The spirit of love which prompts right-living, right-thinking and the right-dealing of man with man, is the key that unlocks its doors. Admittance to this kingdom of God is denied to no man. Nor is the way to it so difficult if earnest efforts are made to follow it.

A QUESTION OF FAME.

A good roads agitator was speaking very enthusiastically to a group of farmers, relates Western Work for September. One of the men, who was very much pleased with what he heard that he called out:

"You're the man I want for senator."

The speaker paid no attention to him. But presently the farmer again called out:

"You're the man for senator."

"My friend," said the speaker, "you are kinder than you are. Let me ask you a question. Do you know the name of either senator from Massachusetts?"

"No, sir."

"Of either senator from Ohio?"

"No, sir."

"Of either senator from Virginia?"

"No, sir."

"Well, do you know who Julius Caesar was?"

"Yes, I've heard of him."

"Well, now, a mere senator, even from any one of the most famous states, is not well enough known for his name to have reached your ears. But the Roman emperors were road builders, and though Julius Caesar has been dead more than two thousand years, you know who he was. We are here not to consider such a small, transitory subject as a senatorship, but such a lasting and noble subject as road building."

DUST DEALS IN DEATH.

A warning against the dangers of dust was issued in a statement given out recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. In which it is shown that the percentage of deaths caused by tuberculosis in dusty trades is more than double that for all employed men in the registration area of the United States.

As a result of the dangers from consumption to those exposed to various forms of dust, and at the request of the National Association, the United States government has recently appointed a commission to work in co-operation with state authorities in making an investigation into the conditions of the metal mining industries in the United States, with special reference to diseases of the lungs. The work of the commission engaged in this special task will follow lines somewhat similar to those worked out by the royal commission of Australia, whose report was recently received in this country.

"Dusts are of three kinds," says the National Association, "factory, street and home dusts." The statement refers to the results obtained through investigations made for the bureau of labor by Frederick L. Hoffman. While

among males generally in the registration area of the United States 14.5 per cent of all deaths are from consumption, the mortality among grinders from this disease is 49.5 per cent, and in hardly any of the dusty trades is it below 25 per cent. The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis among all those exposed to metallic dust is 36.9 per cent; to mineral dust, 28.6 per cent; to vegetable fibre dust, 28.8 per cent; to mixed animal and other forms of dust, 32.1 per cent; to street dust, 25.6 per cent; and to organic, or dust coming from the articles being manufactured, 23 per cent.

The statement speaks also of the dangers from house dust, especially in rooms that are not well ventilated. The Association warns against dry sweeping, and against the use of the feather duster, or other devices that scatter, but do not take up the dust.

Since the ordinary dust blown about in the streets is impregnated with disease germs, the National Association urges the adoption of methods that will prevent the further dissemination of such bacilli. It also urges for the coming months of fall and winter, more open windows and more fresh air in house, shop, and schoolroom.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

A man may also be known by the company he keeps away from.

Many a man's reputation is not exactly what it ought to be.

No one is at all backward in sharing the prosperity created by others.

Even if honors came singly there wouldn't be enough of them to go the rounds.

Actions may speak louder than words, but surely this is not the case with the rank and file of humans.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

Wamego is in the dumps. Its Bloomer Girls baseball team was soundly trounced the other day.

If chin whiskers for ladies were popular, says the Chanute Tribune, what a fine showing the ladies could make.

Will a short stalk make a big long ear of corn? asked the Pleasant View reporter of the St. Mary's Star, and he adds: Consider the little mule with the big, long ears.

Of course you will feel bad when your daughter marries and leaves home, says Ver Napier in his Blue Mound Sun, but you would feel a great deal worse if she never did.

Charles Lindbergh calls attention to the fact that Governor Stubbs is one rich man who has a right to "cut a melon" occasionally. He owns a big ranch near Rocky Ford, Cal.

A Kansas girl committed suicide in Kansas City the other day just after receiving a letter from home. And the Ottawa Republic infers that the letter did not have a check in it.

Joe Davis was arrested the other last week for having violated the prohibition law, reports the Washington Palladium, and it continues: We believe Joe is innocent; he's too handy to bottle himself ever to have any to sell.

A brief but forceful little sermon in the Home Circle column of the Havensville Review: "Kind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a reputation has been stabbed to death, by a few little words."

Lawrence is sobbing again over Quinrell's raid. It has sobbed every year since the affair was pulled off—except this year, when Dave Leach sent out a story that the raiders would build a reunion in Lawrence. Then it yelled, and flourished tomahawks and Redheads.

From the Atchison Weekly Globe: A reporter was walking up Commercial street yesterday afternoon and two young ladies were walking toward him from the west, and as the fashion of today is that the sun must shine through the dresses, he paid very little attention to the fact, until an old lady from the country turned to him and said: "They're almost naked, ain't they?"

"One of the things the authorities should suppress," says the Ellis County News, "is the noisy young man who keeps late hours down town, and while on his way home after all the loading places are closed, whistles like a hungry dog, or sings, or plays a young callopie on a cold wintry night. Such music (?) might do to fill in at a cheap picture show when the man at the ticket booth has sold out a cage for all young hyenas who insist on punctuating the midnight air with such unwelcome sounds."

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.]

Another way to get a little following for a title is to lead a mob.

Where there is no attic, the cellar is employed to cheat the public dump. A man's notion of justice doesn't often contain anything about being arrested.

St. George that a man so seldom discovers a Soul Mate before his wedding day.

An honest, industrious paper weight can and plenty to do on the average man's desk.

There is a suspicion that the devil doesn't take as long vacations as the preachers do.

It is our notion that a sick man suffers enough without putting a mustard plaster on him.

Talking one to death is a slow process. It takes a long time to take much longer than it really does.

The dullest story we ever read appeared in a 35-cent magazine. It was also about the longest.

No hunter ever has as much luck as the magazine advertisements of the gun he bought indicated.

There are various ways of sharpening a knife, but using it for a can opener isn't one of them.

If you need the money, inventing a life-preserver for aviators ought to bring satisfactory returns.

KANSAS COMMENT

A BLOW TO ROMANCE.

Judge E. E. Porterfield of Kansas City's juvenile court recently said, in a comment on marriage, that "ten years marriage is controlled by strict laws. The man and woman will have to show that they are sound mentally and physically. The man must show that he is a good provider; the woman must show that she can support a wife and family; the woman that she knows how to keep house, cook, sew and to take care of children; there will also be a moral qualification, unless they can show positive qualifications on these lines, they will be denied a license."

Something of the glamour and romance of courtship, the saying of sweet nothing and the fairy tales of castles in Spain, "Where he would be a poet with nothing else to do but to write the tender verses she sent to him," would be missing in such a matter of fact marriage. Gay elopements with romantic automobile runs to the next county seat and long drives to the next town would be missing and the world, that loves a lover, would feel that some of the sweetness and joy had gone out of life.

Yet the plan suggested would not be without its compensating features. For much of the romance of runaway matches, of short acquaintance wedded life, of the husband who takes place when the wife cannot support her husband, and the wife who makes a home, proves to be but a thin veneer. After a few weeks of wedded life, the loss of romance that Judge Porterfield's provision would prevent in the honeymoon of the divorce courts and of the juvenile courts and there would be fewer stories of domestic infidelities told in detail in the columns of the sensational journals who compile long columns of figures to show the trend of domestic life, would find some startling new facts and the percentage of happy marriages would be an encouraging ratio.—Salina Journal.

GROWING BETTER.

There have been some important changes in the social life of the capital of the United States. A little more than one hundred years ago Thomas Jefferson was president. It was not so long ago that it was the rule for the women of the company to retire to their homes rather early in the evening, leaving their lords to stay by the board and converse in the underdome.

For the women of the company to retire to their homes rather early in the evening, leaving their lords to stay by the board and converse in the underdome. Nor did such action materially affect the social standing of those so engaged. Today it would not take many public spears to become the political undoing of the participant. Dan Webster would be regarded as a social outcast today. Family men who love their own wives and who are sober and religious never exerted a greater proportionate power in the world history of the nation.

Changes are slow, but it is getting better.—Winfield Free Press.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

The difference between the rich mail order houses and the poor mail order houses is this: The rich mail order houses know that advertising is an investment, whereas the local merchant too often imagines that it is an item of expense.

Why the mail order houses are so hard to compete with. Their advertising goes on forever, and draws like mustard plaster.

Every newspaper man often hears a woman say: "I haven't any money to advertise with just now."

The mail order fox grandpa's motto is different. His idea is this: "I must advertise liberally, or get more and more poor business."

And the mail order man doesn't care a whoop whether